carmel valley
outlook

August 11, 1977

MANNING THIS PUMPER for the Carmel Mid-Valley Fire Department are from left, David Drewien, Mark Worley and Ron Lemos. When truck 755 is delivered in September, the department will have two pumpers, a "Fast Attack" mini-pumper and a rescue van. The mini-pumper is a four-wheel-drive truck equipped with a 200-gallon tank.

Fire hazards exist in Valley; worsen with development

By JULIE HANDGEN

FIRE HAZARDS in Carmel Valley exist now and will increase with further development in the area.

That deduction has led to a statement drafted on fire hazards by the subcommittee on hazards for the Carmel Valley Master Plan Revision Committee.

The report is a background of the natural hazards and fire risks in Carmel Valley for assessment of facilities presently available for fire control. It also presents areas of critical concern.

The report has been forwarded to the full revision committee studying the master plan update and will be incorporated into the completed revised plan.

The full report is slated for completion in early January of 1978 and will then be referred to the Monterey Planning Commission for review and approval.

That review will be followed by a public hearing before the county board of supervisors.

The revision committee, appointed last December by Supervisor Sam Farr, hopes the revised master plan will be ready for implementation by May or June, 1978.

Other subcommittee reports to be incorporated into the report are studies on water supply, geological hazards, traffic analysis, solid waste management and land use and growth.

The fire hazard report shows the Carmel Valley watershed as a mixture of brush, timber and grass. This makes good watershed cover, but is extremely hazardous to homesites during the hot, dry months, the report says.

Rugged terrain, steep slopes and loose soils make fire control difficult. Climate is a contributing factor; the long dry season and prevailing winds increase the hazard.

These factors — vegetative cover, slope and weather — have been identified by the California Department of Forestry as the key variables in determining the probable severity of fire hazards for any given area.

When Carmel Valley is reviewed in terms of these variables, the report continues, it is apparent that the hazards range from "extreme" in the area surrounding the Village and the steep, wooded areas south of the river to "moderate" in the grass and brush lands near the mouth of the Valley.

The report noted that this system does not incorporate the risk factor of human use of the land. When both risk and hazard are considered, it can be seen that intensive human use of extreme fire hazard areas will most likely generate extreme risk to those users.

•

AFTER A FIRE has started, the forestry department uses the following ratios on rate of spread: as the wind doubles, the rate of spread will double; the rate of spread will double for each 20 per cent increase in slope; if the fire is going from brush to grass, or from timber and second growth to brush, the rate of spread will double; from timber mixed with brush to grass, the rate triples, and from timber and second growth

Continued on page 8

TOO MUCH OVERGROWN BRUSH near this fence on Esquiline Rd. in Robles del Rio is a potential fire hazard in Carmel Valley. Property owners are being surveyed by the Department of Forestry personnel, who will issue citations to persons not in compliance with regulations mandating control of brush near buildings and inflammable materials.

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T. C. SMITH

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

GOLD-STAR WINNERS, Boronda 4-H Club members Pam Gayman and Mary Jane Reuter.

COUNTY RECORD BOOK medal winner was Liz Weiss of the Buckeye 4-H.

Buckeye and Boronda 4-Hers hold awards picnic at Rancho Chupinos

Betty and Bob Wilson opened their Rancho Chupinos gates for the families and members of Buckeye and Boronda 4-H Clubs who arrived for a picnic supper and awards ceremony.

Everyone who had an ice cream freezer brought it, and there were plenty of volunteers to crank out gallons of the delectable homemade treat. There were lots of games and thousands of fake dollars collected in a novel Dessert Auction conducted by former FFA member Alan Drew, who recently completed Auctioneers' School in Idaho.

Chairman of the awards picnic was Laurie Bennett. Committee members included Mary Jane Reuter, Susie Brandt, Grey Rembert, Walt Reuter, Susie Bennett, Laurie Nolte, Linda McKay, Andrew White, Greg Bennett, Chris Lee and Sara Hicks. Parent advisor was Mrs. Margaret Bennett.

The following awards were obtained for the *Outlook* by Kim Parham, scribe for Buckeye 4-H.

BORONDA STARS

Bronze: Linda McKay, Sarah Hicks, Susie Bennett

Gold: Ron Gayman, Mary Jane Reuter, Emily White, Pam Gayman, Winifred Reuter

MEDALS

Poultry: Laura Bennett

Sheep: Mary Jane Reuter

Rabbit: Pam Gayman

Dog Care: Bill Brandt

Veterinary Science: Winifred Reuter

Junior Leader: Susie Bennett, Sarah Hicks, Laura Bennett

PINS

First Year Pin: Sandra Lee, Cindy Wilson, Lori Nolte, Susie Wilson

Second Year Pin: Greg Bennett, Troy Canham, Linda McKay, Laura Bennett, Gray Rembert, Laura Bennett, Dawn McKay

Third Year Pin: Susie Bennett

Fourth Year Pin: Chris Deoudes, Sarah Hicks, Susie Bennett

Fifth Year Pin: Bill Brandt

Sixth Year Pin: Pam Gayman

Seventh Year Pin: Mary Jane Reuter, Winifred Reuter, Emily White, Gordon White

BUCKEYE AWARDS

First Year Pin: Kirk Rasmussen, Stefie Parham, Adam Brodsley, Heidi Nicholsen

Second Year Pin: Thor Rasmussen, Louise Boone, Jennifer Buckner

Third Year Pin: Kim Parham, Dany Weiss

Fourth Year Pin: Liz Weiss, Marcus Arana

Fifth Year Pin: Susan Lockwood, Sandra Pryer, Fawn Nicholsen

Sixth Year Pin: Nancy Pryer, Marit Arana, Tricia Collins, Cathy Collins

Seventh Year Pin: Ashley Swanson

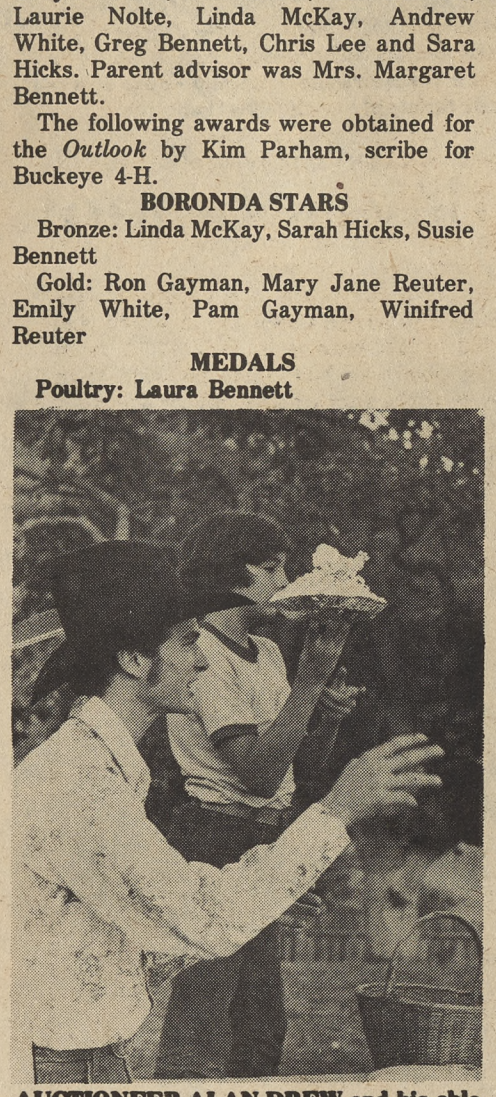
Eighth Year Pin: Kent Swanson

Ninth Year Pin: Laura Wilson

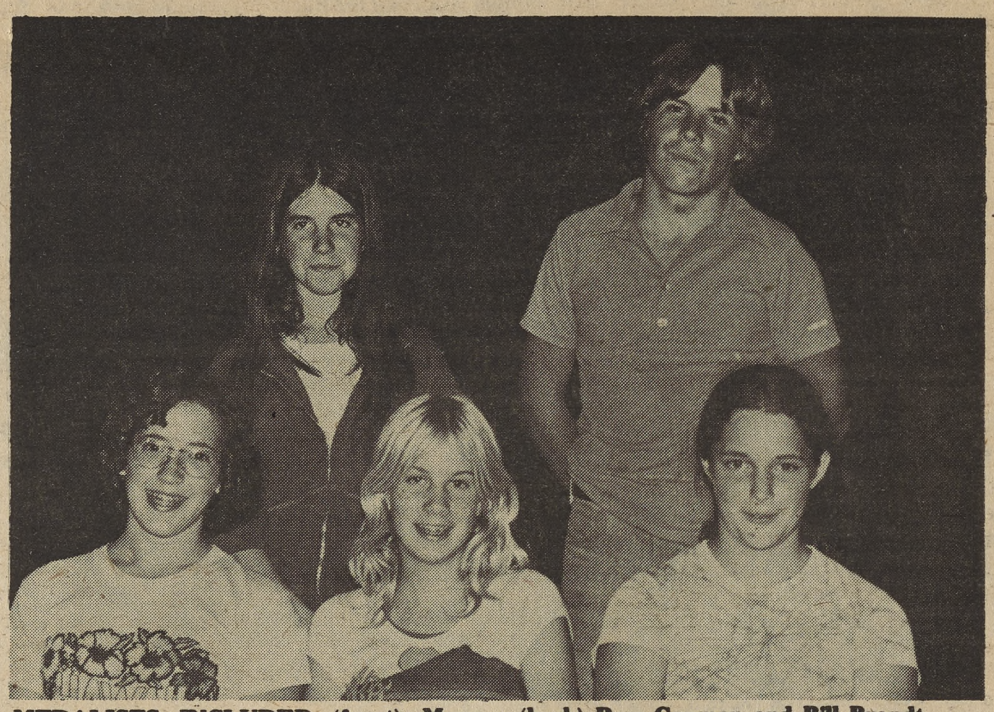
STAR AWARDS

Bronze: Marcus Arana, Fawn Nicholsen, Liz Weiss, Nancy Pryer, Marit Arana

Record Book (county judging): County Winner, Sheep: Ashley Swanson; Medalist, Rabbit: Liz Weiss



AUCTIONEER ALAN DREW and his able assistant, Greg Bennett, ran the bids up to as much as $310 in play money during the novel Dessert Auction.



MEDALISTS INCLUDED (front) Mary Jane Reuter, Liz Weiss, Laura Bennett, (back) Pam Gayman and Bill Brandt. PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH

Youth Center members meet to discuss activities

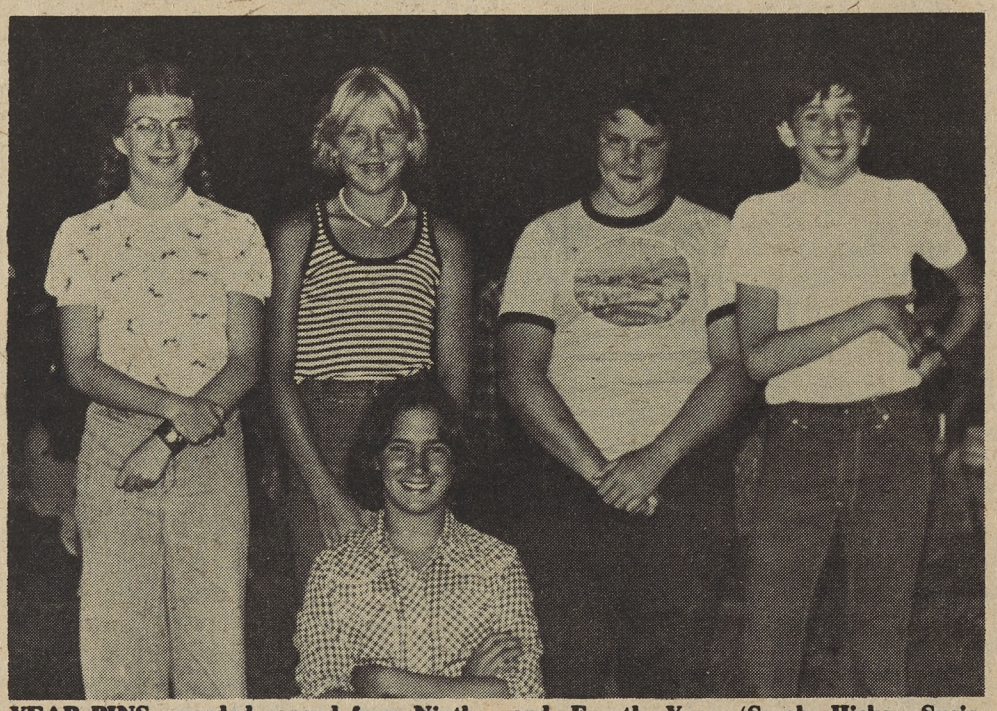
Forty-two potential members of the proposed Valley Youth Center met with advisors Rudy Lamar and Bob Bileck and members of the CVCYC Board of Directors last Thursday to discuss organization and activities of a new club.

The proposed activities for which most interest was expressed were skateboards, dances and concerts with live bands and stereo. Outlines of existing equipment as well as needed materials were handed out to the young people in attendance by Matt Hill, who conducted the meeting.

Rick Hindman and David McKenzie were appointed to study organization and activities further.

Center president Dick McKenzie discussed the limits on teenage use due to prior adult commitments.

Another meeting will be called in the near future.



YEAR PINS awarded ranged from Ninth Year (Laura Wilson, front row) to First Year awards (Heidi Nicholsen, back, left) and Fourth Year (Sarah Hicks, Susie Bennett and Walt Reuter).

Two Valley students attend jazz workshop

The Stan Kenton Jazz Orchestra, in residence at California State University at Sacramento, gave a concert on Sunday evening to welcome students and educators who had registered, auditioned and tested during the day for a week of instruction at the Stan Kenton Jazz Clinic.

In the audience were two young musicians awarded Monterey Jazz Festival Scholarships to represent Carmel High School, Troy Davis and Garth Hattan, both of Carmel Valley.

Davis, 17, a trumpet player, and Hattan, 14, who plays drums, are members of the Padre Marching Band, the CHS Stage Band and the Carmel High School Concert Band. Garth is also the drummer with "Capitan," a soft-rock group.

The clinic, which gives both students and educators an opportunity to work with some of the finest jazz musicians and educators from the United States and Canada, involves individual and group instruction, concepts of jazz, rehearsal techniques and jazz theory (beginning and advanced).

Recognized throughout the world as a dominant force in contemporary music, Stan Kenton is conductor of a distinguished jazz orchestra and a leading professional jazz educator. During his long career, he has devoted much time to helping music educators and student musicians to become a part of modern music.

The Kenton Clinics have made an immeasurable contribution to the world of music education, and the availability of the entire Kenton library has brought to a professional level the caliber of many college and high school bands in the United States and Canada.

The clinic bands will be presented in concert Friday in the music building on the CSU-Sacramento campus.

Valley Lions Club to resume bingo

The Carmel Valley Lions Club will resume Bingo Night on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Proceeds from the activity, open to all adults, benefit the center and Valley projects.

Plans for coming events were discussed at a board of directors' meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrow. In addition to voting to contribute $50 toward the Aug. 27 center-sponsored circus trip, chairmen reported to president Frank Catalano on the progress of committees who are working on the White Cane (sight-saving) project, scheduled for Sept. 30-Oct. 3, and the Oct. 9 pancake breakfast to be held at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Youth Center board meeting; barbecue Friday

The second meeting of the new youth governing board for the Carmel Valley Youth Center will feature a barbecue at the Center on Ford Rd., Friday, Aug. 12 at 5 p.m.

The barbecue was planned during an organizational meeting Aug. 4 when an election of officers was held and subcommittees named.

Elected to the board were the following Valley residents: Matt Hill, president; Rune Tofte, vice president in charge of activities; Joselyn Metcalf, vice president in charge of organizations; Diane McKenzie, secretary; Brent Englund, treasurer.

Also, Rick Hindman was named chairman of the Skateboard Ramp Committee, a group that will study ways and means of providing Valley youth with a ramp. David McKenzie was named chairman of the Rules Committee, which will compile guidelines for conduct and operation of the Center.

The new board also plans to sponsor dances

Vacation Bible School holds closing ceremonies

The Vacation Bible School, sponsored by five Carmel Valley churches at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, will hold closing ceremonies Friday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a.m. Families and friends are invited to join the students in a review of two weeks of classes for children from kindergarten through high school.

Codirectors Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Tom Williams, with a large staff of volunteers, have presented a full schedule to the 70 young people attending. It included Bible-centered lessons, music, skits and the traditional Mission project, dedicated this year to the children of an orphanage in Costa Rica.

Many completed craft projects will be exhibited during the Friday ceremonies, including plastic shrinking, leaf spatter prints, decoupage, wild flower collages, candles and play-doh plaques.

The CV Community Chapel and Education Building are located on Village Drive.

FFA/4-H Exhibit Day planned for Saturday

The Buckeye 4-H Club will play host to members of Buckeye 4-H, Boronda 4-H and Future Farmers of America at Exhibit Day on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Lockwoods' Barn in Robles Del Rio. The interclub competition is the annual "dress rehearsal" for the Monterey County Fair and gives exhibitors valuable pointers in showmanship as well as "fine finish tips" on their animals and nonlivestock exhibits.

Everyone interested in a prefair preview is invited to attend — anyone, that is, except dogs, which for obvious reasons are not welcome around the show animals.

If you are able to attend for only part of the day, you might like to check the following schedule for your favorite event.

9-10 a.m. — Sheep Weigh-in

10-10:30 a.m. — Nonlivestock Exhibits Check-in

10-11 a.m. — Sheep Judging (Market) FFA/4-H

11-11:30 a.m. — Beef (Market-Showmanship) FFA/4-H

11 a.m.-noon — Rabbit Judging

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Lunch (bring sack lunch—drinks will be sold)

12:30-1:30 p.m. — Sheep Showmanship (Juniors-Seniors) FFA/4-H

1:30-2 p.m. — Sheep Showmanship (Novice) 4-H

2-2:30 p,m. — Sheep Showmanship (Adult)

The circus is coming

The Barnum and Bailey Circus is coming once again to San Francisco, and the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, in conjunction with radio station KDON, has a bus reserved for Saturday, Aug. 27, to take Carmel Valley residents to the event.

The trip, open to children and adults, will cost $5 per person. Tickets, sold on a first-come, first-served basis, include the bus fare, circus admission, a coke and a hot dog there and a stop at McDonald's on the return trip.

The bus will leave the Youth Center *promptly* at 11:30 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. The show begins at 2:30 p.m. and lasts approximately 2½ hours.

For reservations, phone Augie Acuna, 659-4870.

This is another activity sponsored by the Center board of directors, who report that a wonderful time was had by the 46 who attended the Montreal-Giants game held last month at Candlestick Park.

Valleyites named to York honor list

York School announced its awards for student achievement for the 1976-77 school year last week. Students were listed in High Honors and Honors categories.

From Carmel Valley, Laura Bennett, Graham Matthews and Victoria Muir received high honors.

Elizabeth Barrow and Karen Parker attained honors.

Bridal shower for Kathy Neill

"Time for a bridal shower" learned recipients of invitations to a prettily appointed luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Brock, where guests were invited to bring a gift to be used during a specific hour by bride-to-be Kathy Neill.

Packages placed beside the numeral of the hour for which they were intended on the face of a seven-foot clock on the Brock living room floor included an alarm clock and two coffee mugs for 6 a.m., a frying pan for 7 a.m., an apron for noon, an iced tea set for 3 p.m., and a robe, gown and slippers for bedtime.

Complementing the pretty orange-and-yellow decor were yellow cheesecake clocks with orange numerals.

In addition to the mother and sisters of the guest of honor, Mrs. Clayton Neill and Kim, Kris and Kerry, those attending were Joan Irwin and Kathy; Marge Wenzlik and Patty; Lyde Mink and Jenny, Jody and Jill; Sallie Witter; Sabra Hudson and Holly and Meg; Mary Wilsey; Marsha Lockwood and Kathy and Susan; Ann Pomeroy; Kay Thigpen and Jennifer; Barbara Allard and Beth, Katie and Amy; Katherine Blevins; and Achielle Medkeff.

Letters

The great water battle

Dear Editor:

The great water battle may soon begin, with a gradual shifting of emphasis from the question, "How can we trick the P.U.C. into lifting the building ban?" to the somewhat larger question, "How many more thirsty mouths can our community support, when we have barely enough water for the people already here?"

Fear of the unknown has been the primary factor delaying a real inquiry into the latter question. There was too much at stake in ongoing building and development projects to risk public exposure of the possibility that solutions to the general problem might not lie in dreams of massive dams or far-off pipelines — that we might have to settle for a solution that would cause great economic distress over much of our community.

Almost as if by mutual agreement, with no public agency or official willing to break the code of ethics, years of effort have been spent on almost everything except an unbiased intelligent analysis of the total problem. At all costs, we had to be kept from finding out that we are not going to get water from the San Felipe project, or from Arroyo Seco, or Big Sur, or mythical new aquifers, or from Salinas.

We were to continue to dream of a desalinization technology that still has not been developed, and about a new dam that at best might materialize 12-15 years from now, but which more likely will never be built.

However, on the good side, after a track record of voluntarily adding only one new well to their Carmel Valley system in six years, Cal-Am has now been forced by the P.U.C. to add two more wells, which may possibly increase their sustained yield output by up to five per cent above our present drought condition output, enough to permit us to resume normal development for perhaps three or four years until our water needs would again exceed the supply.

This would put us back exactly where we are today, with rationing and lawns dying, except that by then Cal-Am's chances of locating usable accessible sites for more wells will be practically nonexistent, even if they wished to do so, because of private well development in the Valley.

What, then, should we do about it? Wait until we have to go on permanent rationing, with the only relief an occasional year of above-average rainfall? Or should we try to beat the "system" by immediately setting up a "future planning commission" of truly concerned citizens with power to search out the facts and take action, even if it means enforcement of an absolute limit to population growth.

In general, the battle lines will be drawn between those who take the short-term "make it while you can" view, and those who take the long-term for one reason or another. The odds, of course, favor a win by the short-termers, because that has been the long-established pattern.

Melvin J. Vercoe
Pacific Grove
Member, Zone 11
Water Advisory Committee

Clarification of ranch use

Dear Editor:

May I take issue with your August 4th article about the "Tennis Ranch at Mid-Valley," particularly the statement that "The buildings on the grounds were formerly used as a residence and *facility* to entertain guests and as *a community gather place*." (The emphasis is that of this writer.)

The 1,843-acre ranch at the Farm Center and Robinson Canyon Road was the property of Stanley Ollason. The house and outbuildings were built about 1907. The ranch was the Ollasons' home.

In 1927, Eugene C. Marble bought the ranch for the family's home. The 2-story ranch house was extensively remodeled, and two of the smaller outbuildings were converted to guest houses. The dairy-house was enlarged upstairs, a big stone fireplace was added, as was a food-preparation and serving area. (The lower level housed water and heating pipes, etc.) The Marbles used this spacious room not only for the pleasure of the family and their friends, but also offered its use to numerous musical groups, both local and visiting, where musicians could perform for a guest audience from a wide area. These occasions were entirely invitational. (Incidentally, the overflow was often seated, or sprawled, on the beautiful green lawn outside.) A 4-car garage was built adjacent, to the west.

And for 21 years the Marble Ranch was home for a family with 4 children. It was *not* a facility.

In 1948 the ranch was sold to Edison Holt, who also used it as a home, but the process of subdivision had begun.

In 1962, the ranch was bought by Del Monte Properties Company, at which time it did in fact become a "facility." A swimming pool was built into the wide lawn, south of the ranch house, where guests at Del Monte Lodge had the privilege of swimming and sunning when Pebble Beach was fog-bound.

Marjorie A. (Mrs. Eugene C.) Marble
Carmel

carmel valley
OUTLOOK
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Published by Carmel Communications Corporation, a California corporation; Albert M. Eisner, President; Judith A. Eisner, Secretary- Treasurer. A legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established by Superior Court Decree No. 52029, October 6, 1961.

VOL. 16, No. 29
P.O. Bin CC
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
(408) 624-0133

Albert M. Eisner ..... Editor and Publisher
Julie Handgen, Bruce Horovitz ..... Staff Writers
William F. Schaffer, David Eckis, Eric Colby ..... Advertising
Jack Nielsen ..... Pressroom Supervisor
Roberta A. Little ..... Production Coordinator
Pamela Arnold ..... Office Manager

Royal Ballet star Wayne Eagling to dance for Hidden Valley benefits

By JULIE HANDGEN

"I MIGHT HAVE been tempted to become a beach bum," reflected Wayne Eagling of the Royal Ballet of England, "but I know I would be terribly bored after a few weeks."

It's hard to imagine Eagling forfeiting 14 years of dedication to the dance to bum around beaches and yet he's the sort of person who might give the idea serious thought.

Eagling, a senior principal with the Royal Ballet, is a former Carmel Valley resident who has come home again for the summer to perform for The Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

The 26-year-old Eagling took a break from rehearsal this week to chat about his views on the dance, love, goals and a bit of personal philosophy.

He and five other members of the Royal Ballet, Michael Coleman, Ann Jenner, Marguerite Porter, Dale Baker and Rosalyn Whitten, will dance in five benefit performances this month for Hidden Valley.

Performances are scheduled for Sherwood Hall in Salinas, Aug. 13; Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, Aug. 14; and Monterey's Naval Postgraduate School King Hall, Aug. 15 and 16. The fifth performance will be at Spangenberg Auditorium in Palo Alto.

Wolfing down a huge chunk of chocolate cake and practically inhaling a bottle of orange juice between comments, Eagling's appetite for food seemed to be matched only by his appetite for ballet.

•

HE BEGAN his training at the age of 12, "rather late in life," he admitted. He said most youngsters start preparing for a dancing career four or five years before that.

"But," he noted, "it's not so difficult now for boys to study ballet. There aren't so many problems.

"It's the same old idea, that a lot of people think the ballet is some sort of retreat for homosexuals — that dancing in tights is effeminate."

He acknowledged that he was kidded and teased by his friends until the polish and skill and athletic perseverance became evident.

Then the friends who had taunted him "came to watch, instead," he remembered.

"It's kind of like running a mile with a smile on your face," he said, attempting to compare his profession with traditional sports.

Eagling attended Carmel Valley Middle School and Robert Louis Stevenson High School in Pebble Beach, where he said he was "a good long-distance runner and a member of the varsity soccer team."

The almost winsome-appearing Eagling had some difficulty in thinking of activities he enjoyed other than performing.

He rehearses one and a half hours every day and three hours on performance days. At least an hour is needed, he said, to warm up physically and mentally before each show.

Much as he relishes good food, he doesn't eat for four or five hours before actual performances, preferring to wait until the makeup is erased and there is time to savor a steak or big plate of lasagna.

•

EAGLING HAS DANCED, as he says, "nearly everywhere," including the New York Metropolitan Opera House, Covent Garden in London and Japan, places he likes best because of enthusiastic audiences.

But the life of a premier ballet dancer is not all *pas de deux*, curtain calls and applause.

"It gives me a cold sweat even thinking about it now," he shivers in the brisk breeze whipping across the outdoor stage at Hidden Valley.

Eagling was remembering, as he put it, "the most terrible, horrific moment of my life."

He was a member of the chorus performing *La Fille Mal Gardee* at the New York Met, when he miscued, plopped smack into a haystack prop and scattered straw into the orchestra pit, the audience and across the stage.

"I had only been with the company about six months," he almost groaned in reminiscence, "and it was the premier performance of the lead soloist.

"There was *total* pandemonium and I thought I would never come back again, but of course I did and no one ever mentioned it afterward."

ROYAL BALLET principal dancer Wayne Eagling, a former Carmel Valley resident, will perform with five other members of England's Royal Ballet, Saturday-Tuesday, Aug. 13-16. Concerts will be presented in Salinas, Santa Cruz and Monterey. The performances are part of the 1977 Celebration of Music presented by the Hidden Valley Festival Orchestra.

He thinks marriage is a convention forced on people; enjoys gambling

Eagling admitted there were other uncomfortable moments, that he has "fallen over a few times," but nothing to match that one "terrible" incident.

•

SO WHAT does a ballet star do for fun? And, what does he contemplate about life and love?

He mentioned the beach bum idea — only half joking — and said he would like to become a better golfer.

He especially enjoys coming home to Carmel Valley for the chance to tool around the countryside in "my old Jaguar XK120."

And, he can hardly wait (his eyes did brighten at this) to take off with a group of friends to Las Vegas on Aug. 20 for an interlude of blackjack.

He enjoys gambling, said he never wins or loses and always manages to "break even." Just likes the sport.

There was a terse "no" when he replied to a question about marriage. Why? "Because I don't believe in marriage," he declared.

"I don't believe marriage has anything to do with love or a special relationship between two people. I think it's just a convention society forces on people."

He hasn't much use for organized religion, either, quietly explaining that "I don't believe in God.

"It's not something I really give much thought, although the only reason I ever get really angry about religion is the hypocritical aspect," he mused.

Other annoyances include flying (it's boring), having to wear a tie (especially when certain restaurants demand it), and shopping (for groceries).

He likes to garden (grows his own cauliflower, peas, beans and tomatoes), cook, go to the theatre and visit large cities.

Lately he has been remodeling his home in West London in what he calls "early junk shop," a combination of olde English and American decor.

•

EAGLING HAS RETURNED to Hidden Valley for the programs nearly every summer for the past five or six years, but isn't sure he can afford to relinquish working after this hiatus.

He admitted the income tax situation in England is eating into his resources, with the government swallowing a heavy 43 per cent of his take.

"I may have to work year around to pay my taxes," he smiled, "or they will come and get me and put me in jail."

Eagling the professional had no trouble listing his favorite ballets, *Symphonic Variations* being the most admired. He feels most "comfortable" performing *Romeo and Juliet* and doesn't care as much for *Swan Lake*, which he described as a "classical mime" not suited to his style.

He would rather partner with ballerinas Merle Park and Marcia Haydee than any other primas, "Merle, because she is light, quick and a total artist, and Marcia, because she's such a wonderful person."

He considers colleague Michael Coleman "the best dancer I've ever seen," with Anthony Dowell in close competition. Both are with the Royal Ballet.

•

A LOT OF ADVICE for budding ballet enthusiasts from Eagling? No way.

"I would advise them not to do it," he said. "For all the thousands who start there are only two or three who ever make it.

"And, even if you get to the top you have about 15 good years of dancing and then you must do something else.

"Male dancers seldom last beyond forty years old," he noted, "because of the jumping and lifting — they're the real killers."

He conceded that ballerinas manage to dance much longer generally.

Aware of the limitations of his career, Eagling hopes to choreograph and direct after his final bow onstage.

In the meantime, he will dance. And perhaps occasionally dream of walking barefoot on a sandy beach.

PGA outcome crucial to former champ

The outcome of the 59th PGA Championship at Pebble Beach could be crucial to defending champion Dave Stockton and his former University of Southern California buddy Al Geiberger.

The two former Trojans currently have the 11th and 12th spots on the U.S. Ryder Cup team which will face the British Sept. 15-17 at Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club. But either could be bumped if the winner of the PGA Championship or the World Series of Golf is not presently on the Ryder Cup Squad.

Most experts believe the PGA Championship has the strongest field of any golf tournament in the world. Included in the field are the top 70 professionals from the 1977 PGA money list, the 15 low scorers from last year's PGA Championship, the 25 low scorers from the 1976 PGA Club professional championship and the champions of the 39 PGA sections.

'World of Magic' shows in Carmel

Magicians will perform famous illusions at the *World of Magic* show, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12-13 at Sunset Theatre, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel. Shows begin at 8 p.m. both evenings.

The famous "zigzag illusion," in which a girl is put into a box and sliced into three segments and the middle is moved out of the box, will be performed, as will the levitation illusion. One of the rarest of illusions, in which a spectator's head turns slowly into a skull and back again, is also promised.

Magicians who will perform are Ray Martin, Lorna, Joe Goulart, Gary Frank and Tony DeRose.

Highway Patrol below strength in Carmel Valley area

Have you noticed a scarcity of California Highway Patrol cars lately in the Carmel-Carmel Valley area? That's because they are scarcer!

For the first time in five years new highway patrol officers will be hired in California but none of the 300 men and women are likely to receive assignments in this part of Monterey County.

Traffic and Public Affairs officer for the Peninsula, Bill Avey, predicted the new recruits will be dispersed to other posts considered more critical when they graduate from the police academy in Sacramento next January.

Vernon Black, assistant commissioner and chief of field operations for the state highway patrol department in Sacramento, agreed that Peninsula enforcement is not expected to be beefed up with new officers.

Black emphasized that the 300 new officers are not additional personnel, but are replacements who will fill vacancies in posts throughout the state.

He said that although the Peninsula district is presently "three officers below department guidelines," other areas, especially southern California, have a more urgent manpower shortage.

The highway patrol has reassigned four officers previously covering this area to the lower part of Santa Cruz County. As of now, six officers are usually on the road covering the entire area including Highway 101 from the San Benito County line to Soledad; Highway 1 from Santa Cruz County line to Marina; Highway 1 from Garrapata Creek to the top of Carmel Hill; Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas; and Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1 to the Village.

An area that sometimes gets short shrift from the dwindling force is the 13-mile Carmel Valley Road.

A lone patrolman handles traffic enforcement on Carmel Valley Road between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m., but only on an irregular basis.

Officer Avey explained that because of a lower volume of traffic on Carmel Valley Road, the assigned patrol car is whisked to other locations when a back-up unit is needed elsewhere.

Reduced personnel does create problems occasionally, Avey conceded, especially at times when officers are tied up with a drunk driver or working a personal injury accident.

He said in either instance the average time spent by an officer on investigation is about two hours away from road patrol.

The Carmel Valley Road is not as critical a throughway as Highway 1, for example, Avey noted, although traffic is heavy during peak hours when motorists are traveling to and from work in the Valley area.

That Valley traffic could get a lot heavier if predictions of 16,000 new residents in the Valley by 1985 becomes a reality, as estimated by the Monterey Area Plan Commission study.

The study suggests that Carmel Valley Road be designated as a principal road serving the Valley and that right-of-way be reserved for a broad parkway.

Not much public reaction has surfaced regarding the drop in uniformed police on Peninsula highways, Avey said.

"There are pro and con opinions from the patrolmen," he remarked, "with some thinking they are working harder than ever and other officers apparently satisfied."

Avey explained that in setting state budget priorities for the 1977-78 fiscal year, the Department of Transportation, controlled by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., has limited the number of replacement officers to 300.

A dozen years ago, Avey recalled, there were 3,000 highway patrolmen in California. The patrol was increased to 6,000 after the civil disorder in the Watts district of Los Angeles, and personnel is now at 5,247 state-wide.

Black concurred that budget priorities plus the loss of the random passenger vehicle inspection program has resulted in "stabilizing" the department instead of increasing staff.

The assistant commissioner noted that the Highway Patrol budget for 1977-78 is up just slightly over the 1976-77 budget, from $197 million to $208 million.

"And," he said, "the increase reflects inflation — not personnel."

Recognizing the need for open recruiting, applications for highway patrol officers have now been modified in height and weight requirements to accommodate female applicants.

In addition to routine patrols, highway officers are also responsible for inspection of state-registered commercial vehicles, weighing trucks (a total of 4,276,604 in 1976 state-wide), and handling all school bus inspections and accidents.

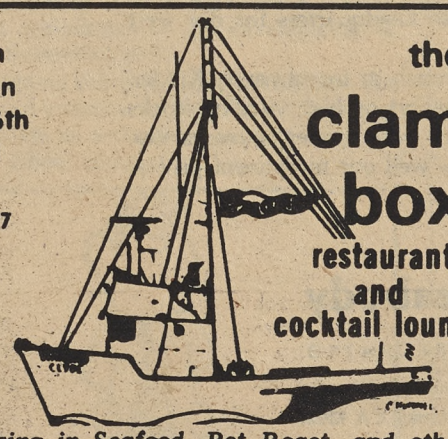
Read the Outlook -- Your Valley paper

A WESTERN VACATION
"GETAWAY SPECIAL"
3 DAYS -- 2 NIGHTS
$37 Per Person
Experience the REAL WEST in AAA modern Ranch Cottages. We left out phones and TV's on purpose to make your "HIDE-AWAY" complete. Here is where horseback trail riding is the best, lessons are expertly taught, ponycart driving is fun and evening hayrides and campfires are a real experience. Lantern light western dances are romantic.
At the Flying H Ranch swimming, tennis, hiking, archery, horseshoes and the run of the ranch is yours along with six hearty western meals and two nights lodging in our modern ranch cottages is included in your low price. Or spend your entire vacation with us. Call or write for reservations.
THE FLYING H WESTERN GUEST RANCH
P.O. Box 95, PASO ROBLES
CA. 93446 (805) 238-5534
DINE OUT PROGRAM EXCLUDED
Sun. thru Thurs. Inclusive plus 6% tax – based on dbl. occupancy

"ETERNITY NOW"
PATRICIA ANGUS, C.S.B.
Monday, August 15, 1977
8:00 P.M., Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
CHILD CARE PROVIDED
FREE
Christian Science lecture
SPONSORED BY FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, CARMEL

Come to the Casa for the
DINNER DELUXE
Hearty cut of
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
with soup or salad, baked potato, vegetable, hot bread and sweet butter.
$4.95 plus tax
SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY ONLY
Sunday 5 to 9
Monday thru Wednesday 5:30 to 9:30
THE GARDEN HOTEL
CASA MUNRAS
Munras at Fremont, Monterey
For reservations: 375-2411
Now it's dancing 7 nights a week at the Casa.

THE FOREST THEATER GUILD PRESENTS
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
"Twelfth Night"
Directed by Richard Geer
Thursday, Friday & Saturday Evenings at 8:30
AUGUST 4-SEPTEMBER 3
OUTDOOR FOREST THEATER
MT. VIEW AND SANTA RITA, CARMEL
TICKETS: Adults $3.50 • Students and enlisted military $2.50 at Bartlett Music, Dolores near 5th, Carmel, and Lily Walker Records and Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove; or by mail: P.O. Box 1500, Carmel. For ticket info, phone 624-1531
Theater Box Office opens 7:30 evening of performance

mission between 5th & 6th carmel
624-8597
the clam box restaurant and cocktail lounge

Specializing in Seafood, Pot Roast, and other home style entrees.
Dinners From 4:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Closed Monday

GEORGES
GEMINI
RETURNS!!

Dining and Dancing At Its Finest With The Peninsula's Favorite Duo
Wednesday thru Sunday from 9 PM
Stop by early and join
Martin Slavin
at the Piano Bar, Friday thru Tuesday from 5 to 8 PM
Plenty of convenient parking at the
Holiday Inn
Highway 1 & Rio Rd., Carmel • 624-3399

Afraid of rattlers? They're scarce so far

By JULIE HANDGEN

THE BEST ALARM system is a turkey. For rattlesnakes, that is, and there may be plenty of the serpents invading Carmel Valley and other rural areas this summer.

Because the snakes are being forced by the drought to slide into areas containing water, food and shelter, caution is urged by Dale Wade, University of California Co-operative Extension animal damage control specialist.

So far this season, Carmel Valley has escaped the predicted invasion, said Jeff Frye, engineer with the Valley Fire Department.

Frye said firemen are normally called upon to dispose of about 20 rattlers during the summer months, but have had just two or three calls so far -- not as many as usual.

Calls received this year were from property owners on the north side of the Valley, Frye said, in isolated areas.

He explained that the usual method of disposing of the rattlesnakes is "to shoot them with a 4.10 gauge shotgun."

Although Wade says the "chance of being bitten by a rattlesnake is slight," that may be small comfort to area residents and tourists planning outdoor excursions.

Rattlesnakes are the only poisonous snakes in California, but they are widespread and can be found in most parts of the state at elevations ranging from below sea level to about 11,000 feet.

There are preventive measures that can be taken against an immigration of snakes, but property owners should not rely on chemicals or folklore remedies.

No chemicals are registered in California for snake control and research has failed to show any repellent effect from materials such as cayenne pepper, slaked lime, powdered sulfur, hair ropes and certain plants, specialists warn.

"Turkeys are excellent snake locaters if they can be confined to your property. Also, an aggressive dog will often set up an alarm if a snake is present," Wade noted.

A further measure is to eliminate rodents, a primary food source of rattlers, and plug their burrows.

Closely-mowed lawns and fields will help deter snakes, and trash, lumber, rocks and other material that offer shade or refuge should be removed from around buildings.

"Rattlesnakes cannot dig or climb vertical walls, so they can be kept out of buildings by installing tight-fitting doors or screens on all openings and by blocking cracks and holes in foundations and floors," advised Wade.

Snakeproof fences are expensive and not feasible for enclosing large outdoor areas, but they are practical for small sites such as children's play yards.

Wade advises using one-quarter inch screen, 36 inches wide, for the fence. The bottom edge should be securely buried a few inches in the ground and the fence should slant outward at about a 30-degree angle.

Support stakes should be inside the fence and the wire should be tightly stretched. The gate must be tight-fitting and hinged to swing inward because of the fence angle.

Vegetation or debris should not be permitted next to the fence, as snakes can climb on these materials and they provide food and cover for rodents.

•

THE FOLLOWING PRECAUTIONS are advised for persons camping, hunting or fishing in rattlesnake country:

- Avoid traveling alone.
- Carry an approved snakebite kit.
- Wear heavy socks and high boots.
- Look carefully before you step, jump, reach, sit or lie down.
- Carry a light when walking outdoors at night; snakes often travel at night when the weather is hot.
- Never reach into rodent burrows, hollow logs or other openings that might contain snakes.
- If you camp out during warm weather, check around your vehicle, camp gear, bedding and other shade areas when you come into camp. Snakes seek shade during hot daylight hours and seek warmth under clothing, sleeping bags and other camp gear in cool weather.
- If you hear a rattlesnake, stand still until you're sure of its location. Snakes usually retreat if given a chance.

•

IF, HOWEVER, you observe all the above rules and are still unlucky enough to encounter the wrong end of a rattlesnake, there are things to do to prevent a possible fatality, which should begin immediately.

First, keep the victim calm and apply tourniquets above and below the bite to slow the spread of venom. The bands should be loosened for one minute every 15 minutes and they should be moved to keep ahead of any swelling. They should be snug enough to permit slipping a finger under them.

The intent is not to stop all circulation, but to restrict the flow of blood and lymph under the skin and in vessels near the surface. Rings, bracelets and wristwatch should be removed if the bite is on the hand or arm.

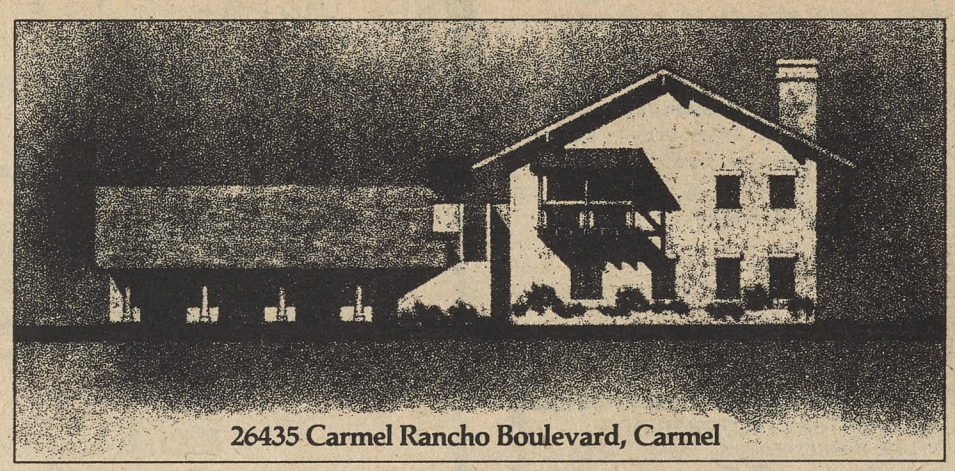
"Probably this is all that should be done if a physician or hospital can be reached in a half-hour or so," Wade said.

If it will take longer to get professional care, use a sterile knife to make a small incision through each fang puncture and apply suction using either a snakebite kit or, as a less desirable alternative, by mouth.

Wade cautioned that incisions should not be made in fingers and toes or across tendons and large blood vessels.

Also, the victim should be kept warm to reduce shock and should not take alcoholic drinks. Expert medical care should be sought immediately.

If you're an investor, you'll find this a very fitting move.



26435 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel

Effective August 8th, Kidder, Peabody relocated to the new Kidder, Peabody Building on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. We believe our efficient new quarters at the mouth of the valley offer Carmel an investment center of unusual scope.

Through this convenient office, individual and institutional investors will have ready access to one of Wall Street's largest equity research staffs, and thus a constant flow of highly-regarded, in depth, investment ideas. We also offer a broad selection of fixed-income investments—corporate bonds, tax-free municipals, various government securities—as well as the full support of an investment banking firm with offices worldwide.

But it is in the state of California where Kidder, Peabody places special emphasis. Our largest concentration of offices is here, ready to serve the particular needs of California investors. Trading departments in our San Francisco and Los Angeles offices maintain substantial markets in local and regional corporate issues. San Francisco is also headquarters for our west coast municipal bond trading operations.

If you're interested in a professional approach to investments, Kidder, Peabody would like you to have our current report on high yielding stocks and bonds, "If you're not getting 7½%-8½% for your money, someone else is." Visit our offices for your copy and see how well our investment professionals and enlarged facilities fit your needs.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. INCORPORATED
Founded 1865
Members New York and American Stock Exchanges

26435 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93921
Tel: (408) 624-1222
In Salinas, call 757-2054

Los Angeles, Newport Beach, Palo Alto, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose and 43 additional offices worldwide.

Under new management
Mr. C's Too hairstyling
Now in Carmel Valley
Hair Cutting and Styling for Men & Women
Armando Soto, Stylist
Mid Valley Shopping Center
625-2681

RUDY - HARRIS
CLASSIC LTD CLOTHIERS

Presents . . .

The Black Watch

The Campbell is, perhaps, the most famous of Scottish clan tartans. Since 1739, when it was adopted by the 42nd Royal Highland Regiment, it has been known as the Black Watch — for the way it contrasted with the scarlet of the British uniforms. Fashion is always a blend of tradition and innovation. And, today, Rudy-Harris Ltd. chooses this honored tartan in a fine wool worsted for a sport jacket of timeless appeal.

RUDY - HARRIS
CLASSIC LTD CLOTHIERS
3742 the Barnyard
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93923
(408) 624-2244

Summer Horse show starts Wednesday

The 32nd Annual Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show, one of the most prestigious equine events in northern California, Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 17-21 at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, is expected to attract more than 100 equestrians from northern and southern California. Spectators are welcome and there is no charge for admission.

The show begins with a preliminary dressage class Wednesday, Aug. 17. A variety of hunter, jumper and equitation classes are scheduled Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18-19, and finals in all classes will be Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20-21. Hours are 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Morning and afternoon events are separated by a lunch break each day.

The Equestrian Center is on Portola Rd. and 17-Mile Drive, just beyond Del Monte Lodge and the Peter Hay Golf Course.

For more information, phone 624-2756.

School tax rate to drop from $2.13 to $1.94

By JULIE HANDGEN

Adoption of the 1977-78 budget and announcement of a consultant to help select a new superintendent highlighted the Aug. 3 meeting of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education.

A public hearing on the $6.8 million budget failed to draw any response from the audience and the final budget was adopted as submitted.

Walter E. Hinton, assistant superintendent for business services, noted that the new budget is 4.8% above the 1976-77 budget of $6,421,567 but that school expenses are increasing at a slower rate than the cost-of-living index.

Hinton pointed out that a "significant increase (14.3%) in total assessed valuation" made possible a reduction in the school tax rate for the coming year.

The 1977-78 Carmel school tax rate will be $1.94, based on assessed valuation of $264,000,048, compared to a $2.13 rate for 1976-77 based on assessed valuation of $230,870,262.

A budget summary dating from 1968-69 shows a steady increase in valuation of real estate and personal property in the school district, from $88,024,736 nine years ago to the present $264,000,048.

•

IN OTHER ACTION, board president Pamela D. Smith announced the hiring of Dr. Donald J. Leu, professor of administration and higher education and consultant in educational planning at San Jose State University.

Dr. Leu will serve as an advisor to the board in its search for a replacement for Dr. Harris A. Taylor, whose resignation as superintendent will become effective July 31, 1978.

Mrs. Smith and others on the board lauded Dr. Leu's qualifications, noting that he has served as an advisor to more than 70 boards of education in California and throughout the United States.

The advisory duties of Dr. Leu will include meeting with groups and individuals representing parents, faculty and students.

He will also compile position descriptions and brochures in connection with selection of a superintendent.

Mrs. Smith stressed that the school board will have the "sole responsibility" for the final choice of a replacement, based on material gathered by Dr. Leu.

The fee for the consultant service is not to exceed $3,325 for 19 days and related costs for travel expenses of the board, candidates, advisor and screening committee members. Brochures and telephone and postage will bring the total estimated cost to a maximum of $6,375.

•

OTHER BUSINESS last Thursday was approval of a request to the Monterey County Treasurer to transfer $1,100,000 to the school district general fund, to be reimbursed from the December tax distribution.

The funds are necessary to meet maintenance and operational obligations, including salaries and wages of personnel.

•

THE BOARD unanimously rejected a personal injury claim against the school district for $250,000 filed by the law firm of Caputo, Liccardo and Rossi, San Jose, on behalf of Beverly Porter, Carmel.

The claimant has alleged that she suffered amputation of her left ring finger and impairment to the left middle finger resulting from lack of instruction and supervision in the safe and proper use of shop equipment and that the equipment was inadequate and unsafe.

The accident occurred April 12 during an evening Adult School Class. Mrs. Porter received emergency medical treatment at Community Hospital.

It was pointed out by board members that rejection of such claims by the board is a standard procedure recommended by the liability insurance company so a final decision can be made by the courts.

•

ALSO AT the August meeting, the board adopted the free and reduced price meal and free milk policy as presented.

It was advised by Hinton that breakfast will also be offered this year at the high school and middle school.

Hinton also noted a five-cent-per-meal increase for the coming school year, but pointed out there was no hike in cost in 1976. He cited general higher costs as the reason for the increase.

Between seven and eight per cent of the total student body of the district qualified for the free and reduced-meal program, Hinton remarked, and he predicted the addition of a breakfast menu will particularly benefit children bused from the Big Sur area who travel nearly two hours to school in the morning.

The breakfast program will serve about 50% of the entire district, according to Hinton. He said he's also studying ways and means of introducing the breakfast program to elementary schools as well, but not for the near future.

•

THE BOARD APPROVED the bus route schedule for 1977-78 as submitted, with revisions primarily to accommodate kindergarten students in the Cachagua area.

Since Senate Bill 120 requires that Class A lunches be made available to all needy kindergarten students, it was necessary to adjust the Cachagua bus runs as much as 20 minutes to be able to comply with the law at dismissal time.

•

THE BOARD ACTED on several matters involving personnel during the executive session of the meeting.

An extension of leave of absence was granted without pay to Lynn C. Hayes, English teacher at the high school, until the fall of 1978.

She will be replaced by Louise Tanous, who has withdrawn a request for a leave of absence.

Also approved was a year's leave of absence without pay for Nick Zanides, high school English teacher, with the provision that he notify the district in writing by April 1, 1978, if he will be returning to the district.

And, subject to anticipated federal funding, the board accepted a request for leave of absence for one year for Barbara Weingarten from the position of speech therapist.

A new contract will be written for Miss Weingarten for the Resource Specialist position and a temporary replacement for her present position will be hired.

•

BOARD MEMBERS heard from parent representatives of children of River School, who pledged continued support of school district policies.

The representatives, Judy Lewis, Joan Winton and Michi Takagawa, appeared on behalf of 75 district parents.

The following statement was read by Mrs. Lewis at the Aug. 3 meeting:

"When parents understand what their children are expected to know at each grade level, children are more likely to succeed in learning.

"Our goal is communication so that the board of education, the administration, the teachers, the parents and the students can know their expectations and responsibilities. We see symbolically that we are each a link in a cooperative educational chain.

"Our common purpose and direction is an articulated curriculum and the hiring of a curriculum-oriented superintendent. We are striving to attain academic excellence and to create a zest for learning in the Carmel Unified School District.

"We commit ourselves to the concept that the educational system must work toward all that contributes to the development of the well-rounded child.

"In signing this statement we support the above and understand that we will continue to maintain an attitude of concern and care in our school community."

BOOKS WANTED

Annual book sale sponsored by Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel, will be October 21 and 22. Donate books by leaving them at the Library, or call 624-4629 to arrange for pick-up. No magazines except National Geographic.

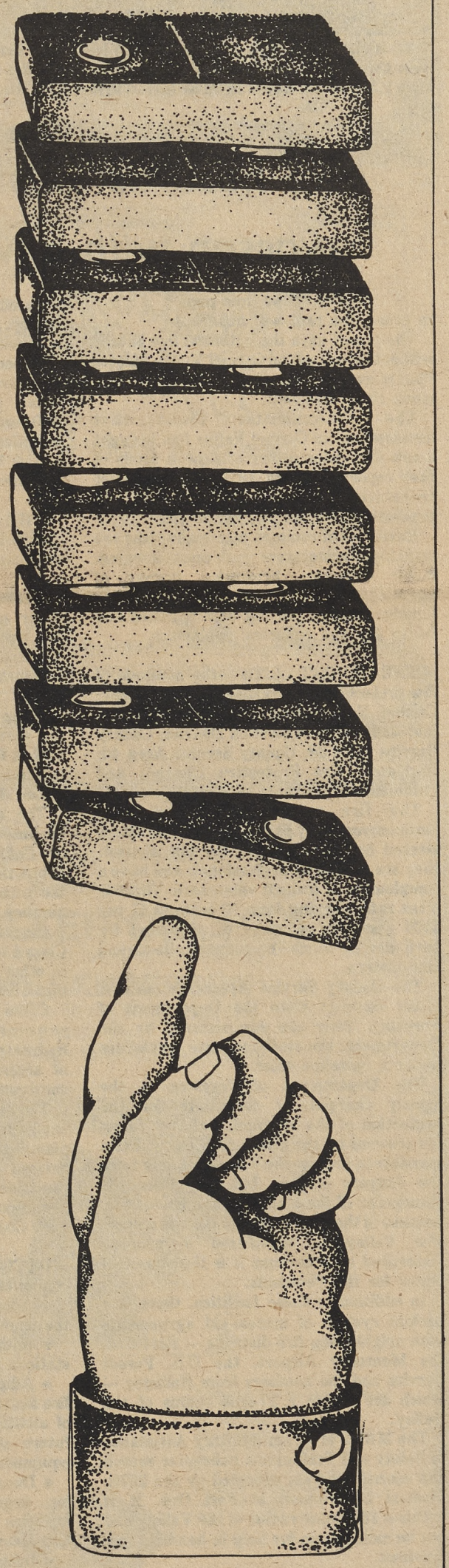
Help get the sale off to a good start.

Anniversary Sale
STOREWIDE CLEARANCE
IN SALINAS, IT'S
Davis
FURNITURE SHOWROOMS
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.
1228 So. Main St., SALINAS
(just off Blanco Road)
PHONE 422-9007

FRI., AUG.12 -- 8 p.m.
SAT., AUG.13 -- 8 p.m.
RESERVED SEATS
ADULTS $4
CHILDREN under 12 $3

ADVERTISE IN THE OUTLOOK

Open A Savings Account... It's A Pushover
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Carmel Dolores & Seventh 625-1325
Pacific Grove 170 Country Club Gate Center 373-2903
Carmel Rancho 26378 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-8223
Over 40 Northern California Locations



THE ONLY WAY OUT of Robles del Rio in Carmel Valley is over this single exit road. In the event of a major fire more than 1,500 homeowners could be forced to flee from the area. The Robles del Rio area also has heavy brush cover, and water mains which in some places are as small as one and a half inches.

Merchants donate to fire fighters

Weary firefighters battling forest fires in the Ventana Wilderness area near Big Sur received a "thank you" this week from Carmel Valley merchants.

A drive to collect non-perishable items for distribution to the firefighters was started Monday morning by Warner Lee, owner of the Carmel Rancho Liquor Store in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Donated items of soft drinks, candy bars, chewing gum and other goods suitable for easy snacking were trucked to the fire sites by Wednesday.

Also participating as a drop-off point for items was Monterey Savings & Loan, 27845 Berwick Drive, Carmel Valley.

The items were stored in the community room of the United California Bank in the shopping center.

Ronald Hunter, vice president and manager of the Monterey Savings & Loan branch, said the drive was conducted to show appreciation and thanks for the efforts of the firefighters.

A number of other liquor stores and grocery stores in Carmel Valley and Carmel also participated in donating items, as well as the general public.

In addition to the food items, Dr. Walter Patton, a dentist, donated a number of toothbrushes and tubes of toothpaste to the cause.

Fire hazards exist in Valley; worsen with development

Continued from page 1

to grass, the rate will quadruple.

The report says the potential fire hazard within the area of the Carmel Valley Master Plan is considerable even without the man-made risks involved.

The subcommittee found that development in Carmel Valley has brought a new dimension to fire control. A study of fires reported during 1976 shows a direct correlation between the density of population and the number of fires.

Examples of common man-made risks are smoking, incinerators and open burning, faulty chimneys, fireworks, storage of agricultural products and flammable liquids, children playing with matches and faulty gas and electrical appliances.

•

THE REPORT LISTS these methods of fire protection now available in the Valley: Carmel Valley Fire Protection District; Mid-Valley Fire Protection District; County Service Area 39; County Service Area 43; Highlands Fire Protection District; and California Department of Forestry.

The fire protection districts are autonomous. They have a board of directors elected by the voters in the tax district; they are staffed by professionals and have a complement of trained volunteers. There is a tax rate (varying from 70 cents to $1 per $100 assessed valuation of property) for each district which the county collects and administers.

The County Service Areas are stations under contract from the Department of Forestry. They are administered by the Department; the staff are state employees under a battalion chief.

The Department of Forestry is the agency charged by the state for the protection of the remainder of the Valley not covered by the above districts. It has a mandate to protect the Valley not only from the dangers of fire, but also from the standpoint of flood and erosion protection, because of the importance of the watershed. The Valley is considered a primary watershed area because it is the source of water for the Peninsula.

In addition to these facilities, there is a backup system of mutual-aid agreements with neighboring fire districts — Fort Ord, the Monterey Airport, the U.S. Forest Service and the bombers from Hollister — which are within a 17-mile radius of the Valley.

The MAST program (Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic) is a helicopter search and rescue program operated by the 237th Medical Detachment at Fort Ord. It is within a 15-minute radius of the Valley, and can be called upon for help in handling fire inquiries.

In the event of a major fire, inmate crews from nearby prisons can be called out. Under mutual aid agreements, the first 24 hours of aid is free; thereafter, reimbursement is provided.

The standards of the Uniform Fire Code are followed by the fire stations in the Valley, although the Code has not yet been adopted county-wide.

These regulations provide an excellent standard for present and future development. But, these standards cannot be enforced on facilities in existence prior to adoption of the codes.

The Valley has many such substandard facilities, the report states.

•

THE SUBCOMMITTEE also compiled a partial list of critical areas in the Valley as examples of the types of problems that exist:

Robles del Rio — this area has heavy cover, small access roads, a single bridge and water mains which in some places are as small as one and a half inches.

Rancho Fiesta — the houses on the ridge cannot be reached by large equipment because of the nature of the construction of the access road.

Holt Road — water pressure is very low.

Loma del Rey — no hydrants.

Los Arboles — inadequate fire flow.

The Valley is rated for fire insurance purposed by the Insurance Services Office of California. It is divided into Fire Protection Classes on a scale of one to ten, the rates increasing with the size of the number.

Currently rates vary in the Valley from Class 4 at the mouth of the Valley to Class 6 in other sections and as high as Class 9 in high-risk areas.

Criteria used for classification include response time from the station, location of hydrants, available water pressure, nature of access roads, building use, nature of construction, etc.

The report concludes that fire hazards in the Valley will remain a major factor in land planning for the future, and that the revised Master Plan should reflect the concerns, needs and standards of the professional fire chiefs and the Uniform Fire Code.

•

RECOMMENDATIONS by the subcommittee on hazards include the following:

- Adoption of the Uniform Fire Code by the county.
- Initiation of 24-hour manning of the fire stations where economically possible.
- Adoption of a ten-year plan for each fire district, to include proposed annexation of additional areas, acquisition of land for future stations, and projected needs for equipment and manning.
- Development of a comprehensive plan for upgrading of existing fire-fighting facilities which are inadequate for present and future development.
- Initiation of a program of intensive education of Valley residents, especially children, in the nature of the local fire hazards and risks.
- Adoption of a strengthened review process for proposed development in the early planning stages. Fire officials should provide data on such items as slope restrictions, cluster housing, landscaping with fire-resistant plants, firebreaks and inclusion of fire-resistant materials and design in the architectural designs.

The findings and recommendations were released by Jerry Foote, 22 Miramonte Road, a member of the subcommittee.

TAKING A BREAK this week in the Tassajara area of Carmel Valley are from left, State Highway Patrol officer Ken Brandt, Debbie Jaimeson, Tommy Mason and an identified observer. Mason, a long-time resident of the area, is authorized to transport lunches to firefighters working along Chews Ridge.

Fire postpones 'Fantasticks'

The Jamesburg Players' production of *The Fantasticks*, scheduled to open Aug. 19 at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road, has been postponed to Aug. 26 because of the Los Padres Forest fire which caused several of the players to evacuate their homes.

The Fantasticks, a modern-day Romeo and Juliet tale, is a blend of satire and romanticism, bright comedy and serious verse. The Jamesburg Players' production uses a small cast and simple settings to create its own world through music and words.

The show will be staged seven consecutive weekends, Aug. 26-Sept. 31, on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Youth Center. Admission is $4.

For reservations and information, phone 659-4715.

ADVERTISE IN
THE OUTLOOK

THE JAMESBURG PLAYERS have delayed the opening of "The Fantasticks." Members of the Jamesburg Players are (left to right, bottom to top) Bill Meneke, John Prejean, Stan Semmel, John Macy, Carl Olson, Michael Halton, Linda Prejean and Melanie De Daminico.

Community Fair at MPC Sunday

A hot air balloon trailing a banner with the message *MPC Community Fair—All Day Sunday—Aug. 14—Something for Everybody—Something for You* will drift over the campus at 980 Fremont St. Sunday to announce the 30th anniversary celebration of the college.

More than 70 attractions are promised during the Fair, which is a thank-you to the community for its support since the college opened in 1947. MPC is the only publicly owned, taxpayer-supported college on the Monterey Peninsula.

The celebration will begin with a pancake breakfast, 7:30-9:30 a.m. at the College Center, and will continue all day with entertainment, sports events, an arts and crafts fair and exhibits.

Entertainment will include the 7th Infantry Division Army Band from Fort Ord, jazz dancing by Regina Harris, Sufi dancers, magic and legerdemain by the Diverting Darughs, the Filipino-American Youth Club dancers and the Magic Pearl Puppet and Mime Show.

Other entertainment will include Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers, the Al Izdihar Dance Troupe, a special production of *Cabaret* by the MPC Players, Italian tenor Jose de Cordova, classical and pop singer Yolonda Mitchell, the movie *Kidnapped* and the Flying Karamozov Brothers.

Sports events include cross-country races, a water polo match, a gymnastics demonstration, free tennis lessons, tennis matches and a skateboard clinic and contest.

A dozen exhibits in the Energy Conservation Expo at the MPC Gym will be presented by Solar Exchange, Pacific Gas and Electric, Cal-Am Water Co., the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG), Peninsula Irrigation, The Hut, Bakke Engineering, Sun Power Systems, Alyeska Pipeline.

For more information and times of specific events, phone 649-1150, ext. 451.

Christian Science lecture in Carmel

• *Eternity Now* is the title of a lecture to be presented by Patricia Angus of Wellington, New Zealand, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel, Monday, Aug. 15, 8 p.m.

Tool Shed ° Tack Room ° Doll House
Storage ° Pet House ° Etc.
USED PLYWOOD OVERSEAS BOXES
All Sizes -- Excellent Condition
$10 -- $20 -- $40 -- and up
Cardinal Moving & Storage
1721 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside • 394-6508

JIN'S JANITORIAL
PERSONAL SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
SERVING MONTEREY & SAN BENITO COUNTIES
"WE DO THE COMPLETE JOB"
• WINDOW CLEANING • CONSTRUCTION CLEAN-UP
• FLOOR WAXING • INSURED
• WALL WASHING PL & PD
• SPECIAL CLEANUPS • FREE ESTIMATES
• CARPET CLEANING • CITY LICENSED
• HOUSE CLEANING • DAILY - WEEKLY MONTHLY
Call Anytime
384-6636
P.O. BOX 576
MARINA

DR. JOHN H. STEEL,
DR. TERRY W. SLAUGHTER and
DR. JAMES A. TAMBORELLO
take pleasure in announcing
the association of
DR. GEORGE M. YELLICH
in the practice of
ORAL and MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY
917 Pacific Street
Monterey, California
Tel: 373-0070

"SAVE YOUR HEART"
RENTAL-PURCHASE Program Available
Your STAIR-GLIDE® installs easily and in less than 2 hours. No marring walls or stairway. No special wiring required. Shipped from factory within 3 days. STAIR-GLIDE® ...the nation's largest selling stairway lift! USED BY THOUSANDS: CARDIAC PATIENTS, ARTHRITICS, SENIOR CITIZENS, RESTRICTED PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES, POST OPERATIVES...and household convenience.
FOR BROCHURE, WRITE OR CALL:
NCS MEDICAL SUPPLY
620 S. Main St., Salinas • 780 Foam St., Monterey
(408) 658-4612 (408) 649-4612

Deadline near for senior tax filing

All eligible elderly Californians are reminded that Aug. 31 is the deadline to file state property tax or rent assistance claims.

Donald Whitney, director of the Senior Citizens Programs for the Franchise Tax Board, said this is the first year that older renters and homeowners are eligible for refunds.

Enacted by the state legislature last year, the Senior Citizens Rent Assistance Law authorizes refunds of part of the property taxes assumed to be included in rent paid. To qualify, the renter must be 62 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1977, and have had a total household income last year of $5,000 or less.

The law, which provides refunds of a portion of property taxes paid, was substantially liberalized this year.

Homeowners 62 years old or older who live in their home and have a total household income of $12,000 or less may qualify for refunds. The income limit last year was $10,000.

More than 280,000 property tax assistance claim forms and about 50,000 rent assistance claim forms have been received since the filing season began May 16, Whitney said.

Senior citizens who have already filed should not refile, as this could cause delays in receiving refunds.

Renters or homeowners who think they qualify and have not yet filed should contact the local Franchise Tax Board office for information or claim forms, at 555 N. First St., San Jose, or call toll-free, 800-852-7050.

short term
7% per annum
. . . . on our 90 day certificates, $5,000 minimum, gives a high return yet flexibility for your financial program in these changing times.
available to California Residents only
iT **investors Thrift** Established 1940
298 Pearl Street MONTEREY Phone 373-0766

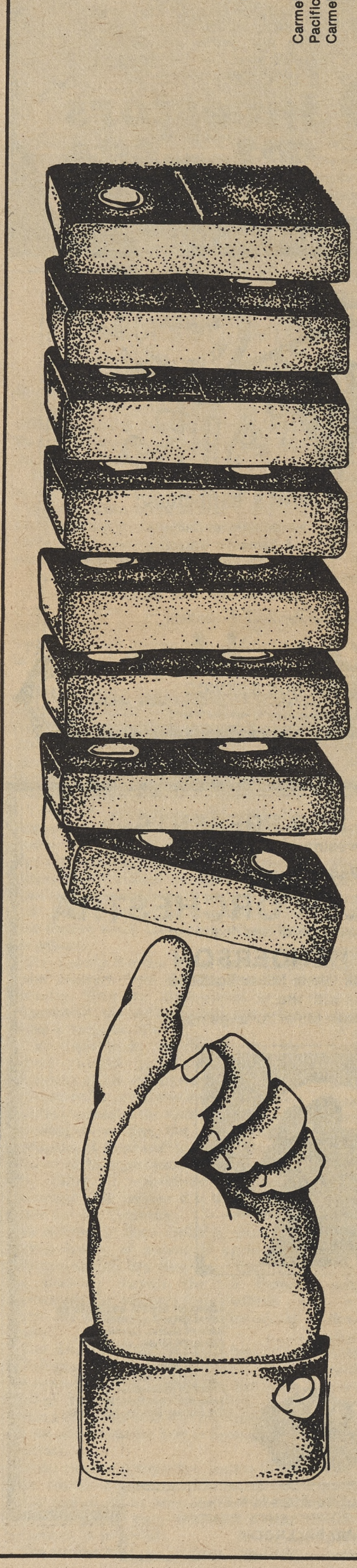
MPC COMMUNITY FAIR
SUNDAY ·ALL DAY LONG·
Here's some of what's happening:
• Arts and Crafts Fair
• Concerts
• Indoor Tennis Clinic
• Hang Gliding Demonstration
• Pancake Breakfast
• International Dancers
• A Fantastic Magician
• The Flying Karamazov Brothers
• Antique and Race Cars
• International Food Bazaar
Statewide Energy and Conservation Exposition
FREE SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE
Park your car in the back lots east of the Wells Fargo Bank in Del Monte Center, Monterey and take the free shuttle buses every 10 minutes to MPC

VICTOR'S POP PRESENTS
a nostalgic evening of dancing to the
World Famous
GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA
Under the direction of and featuring
JIMMY HENDERSON
Playing in the Glenn Miller Tradition
with the
Authentic Glenn Miller Arrangements

One Evening Only
MONDAY, AUGUST 22
8:00 P.M. to Midnight
GEN. ADM. $7.50
Advance tickets available at:
Santa Cruz Box Office
Bartlett Music, Carmel
Abinante Music, Monterey
Emporium, Salinas
Macy's, Monterey
Fort Ord Recreation Center
Presidio Recreation Center
Julia Marlowe Box Office at the Sunset Center, 624-9446
Dancing and Cocktails in the new MONTEREY CONFERENCE CENTER GRAND BALLROOM

We move families ... not just furniture
ALLIED VAN LINES
ALLIED VAN LINES
373-4967
WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC.
Quality, Local and Worldwide Service
2224 Del Monte Ave., Monterey

Open A Savings Account... It's A Pushover
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Carmel Dolores & Seventh 625-1325
Pacific Grove 170 Country Club Gate Center 373-2903
Carmel Rancho 26378 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-8223
Over 40 Northern California Locations



feedbag

by lucy smithson

IT'S THE LATEST THING in horse gear: steering wheel on the saddle horn, gas pedal in the left stirrup and brakes in the right stirrup.

New items of horse gear constantly appear on the market. Leafing through a recent horse magazine we are impressed by the number of items that weren't advertised last year because they didn't exist. For example:

HorseEquip, Inc., of Omaha, Nebraska, advertises "the greatest invention since the saddle." Called the Easy Rider, it's a metal attachment for the stirrup of a western saddle which allows the stirrup to be hung at right angles to the stirrup leather.

"Easy Rider stops leg fatigue, adds safety and makes any western style saddle easy to mount no matter what size. Gives your saddle extra life. No more twisted or cracked leather due to saddle stress. Positions stirrups parallel to your horse's body. . .Makes long trail rides a dream instead of a nightmare," reads the ad.

"Every halter is a potential killer except one!" proclaims advertising for the Farnam safety halter. This webbing halter has a breakaway buckle in the poll strap. If the horse gets hung up while wearing his halter in the pasture, corral or stall, the safety buckle breaks free and releases the halter.

One of the most popular additions to horse gear in recent years has been saddle pads and saddle blankets made of Kodel fibers. As far as letting sweat evaporate and preventing saddle sores, Kodel is the greatest thing since wool. It's even better than wool in one important respect; it's washable. Just throw the dirty saddle blanket into the washing machine and it comes out looking like new.

Now Equiback Pads are being made with a contoured back line; they lie naturally on the horse's back and remove pressure from the withers.

Another new item is hoof moisturizer from Tomlyn Products, Inc., of Sherman Oaks, California. "What the horse world has been waiting for!" says the manufacturer. The hoof moisturizer helps to lock into the hoof surface a protective moisture barrier, thereby raising the moisture-retention level.

For backpackers who would rather ride than walk comes a new piece of gear: The Saddlepak. Essentially it's light-weight nylon panniers which fit over the rear housing of a western saddle. A sleeping bag or stuff bag can be attached at the bottom alongside the horse's flanks.

A new, longer-lasting fly repellent is being marketed by Absorbine. Just one application of Absorbine SuperShield fights all types of flies and ticks for two to three full days. It's safe to use on most horses with sensitive skin. And it keeps on working even if you wash and rub down your horse during this time. Best of all, because it contains no oils, you'll hardly notice any dust pickup for days, according to the literature.

The ultimate in trail riding saddles is the Triple-T by Abercrombie. It is modeled on a western saddle with a comfortably padded cantle. But it has no saddle horn and just behind the pommel is an open space along the horse's backbone.

Used with the matching divided saddle pad, it allows air to circulate to the horse's back and provides an opening for cooling water to be applied without unsaddling. Weighing only 21 pounds with a 14-inch seat, the Triple-T is for serious competitive trail riders.

Very much a part of the 1970s are Kelley's Tackrame kits for macrame lead ropes and reins. Made of washable polyester materials, they are fun to assemble.

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT . . .
We Call It California Hot Tubbing!
More than 3,000 years ago the ancient Greeks recognized the value of hot water bathing for relaxation, pleasure, even for therapy.
Now these benefits can be yours as you relax in the comfort and privacy of your own redwood hot tub.
- Free demonstration by appointment.
- Call for descriptive literature.
- Ask about our free water service.
CALIFORNIA HOT TUBS
659-3066
OF CARMEL

SERVICE DIRECTORY

The place to find the services you need!

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigedaire, GE and Sub Zero. Serving Carmel since 1959. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd. **624-8226**

Building

OLD PACIFIC BUILDERS
Quality building at minimal cost. All jobs considered. Free estimates. Decks, hot tubs; remodels & specs. Contractor's lic. John Reinhardt, P.O. Box 3118, Carmel. **625-0436**

Carpet

ROTH RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
Specializing in wall-to-wall carpets as well as rugs, drapes and upholstery. Rugs cleaned and wrapped for shipping in our modern plant. Pick up and delivery. Free estimates. Binding, tinting, dyeing, repairing and demothing. 871 Foam, Monterey. **375-6478** or **375-4641**

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Professional beauty consultant, senior sales director. Joan Winters, P.O. Box 5072, Carmel. **624-9724**

Crating

PENINSULA CRATE SERVICE
Shipping crates built to specifications for art work, furniture, equipment, etc. for galleries, antique shops, animals and homeowners on the move. Let the greater crater do it. Richard Larson, P.O. Box 5671, Carmel. Phone **624-9157**

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential-commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

Drapery Cleaners

PRESTIGE DRAPERY SERVICE
Fast 24-hour service done professionally in our plant. Complete take down and rehanging. Pick-up and delivery. Free estimates. **659-4086**

Employment

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SVC.
Serving employers and students since 1959. Call the Student Employment Service of the Monterey Peninsula. 480 Webster St., Monterey. **373-0143**

Electricians

CONLAN ELECTRIC
Residential and commercial electrical work. 15 years in Carmel Valley Village. License number 205933. Phone **659-2105**

Furniture Repair & Refinishing

REFLECTIONS
Professional furniture refinishing, hand stripping, danish oil finishing, antique restoration, caning. Pick up/delivery. **625-3569** or **625-2433**

Heating

NICHOLS PLUMBING & HEATING
24-hour furnace service on all makes of heating equipment. Sales, installation and repairs for perimeter, radiant heat, floor furnaces, wall heaters, filters, thermostats. 471 Wave, Monterey. **375-2671**

Janitorial

MONTEREY PENINSULA MAINTENANCE
Medical, Dental and Commercial office cleaning. Local references. free estimates. **375-6330**

Laundries

DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
In Monterey between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco/Bendix front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

Painting

RICHARD H. WRIGHT Contractor
Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. **624-2927**

Painting

SUNSHINE HOUSEPAINTRESS CO.
Mtry. Pen.'s unique painting service. Neat, dependable quality work. Interior/exterior. Free estimates. Loralyn Thompson-Lynn Wadyka. **625-3003** anytime

Plumbing

NICHOLS PLUMBING & HEATING
24-hour emergency service. We do plumbing for remodeling, repairs and provide sewer rooter service. Sales and installation for name-brand water heaters, boilers, dishwashers and disposals. Serving Carmel since 1947. **375-2671**

Pump Service

INDUSTRIAL PUMP SHOP
We pull and repair all makes of pumps. Sales and service of pump equipment. Domestic and Turbine pumps. 1021 Pellett Avenue, Salinas. **758-6163.** After 5 p.m., call Lou Kulper **424-5356**

Sewer Service

HUBBARD SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING
24-hour emergency service 7 days per week. For all sewer stoppages. No added charges for machinery used. Hourly rates. Our up-to-date power rooter equipment with rotary cutting blades will quickly get rid of roots, grease and grime. Radio dispatched. **372-1703**

Upholstery

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Quality workmanship on repairing and recovering, with all types of fabrics. Also rescreening done for screen and storm doors. Carmel Valley Village. **659-3220**

Classified advertising

Call 624-3881 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

NUMEROLOGIST. Personal, insightful tape reading. Makes great gift. Call Mary Lou, 649-6109.

WANTED INFO about LOUISE OLIVEREAU DREW last known 1960 Carmel. Contact Mrs. Sally F. Jarrett, 2205 Bigelow N. No. 11, Seattle, WA 98109.

PEBBLE BEACH HOT TUBS has arrived. For an economical, unconditionally guaranteed and quality redwood hot tub, call 625-0682. Locally owned.

KIDS-SIGN UP now to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (N.E. corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

SUMMER SPECIAL!! REDWOOD decks, fences, custom built to suit your style and budget. License No. 331336. 375-3751.

EXPERIENCED RACING CREW wants to work regular race schedule in Monterey Bay for skilled, competitive skipper. Raced San Francisco Bay nine years on Cal-20, Knarr, IC and 40' ketch. Call Eric 649-3757 evenings.

PIONEER MATTRESS COMPANY will clean-sterilize-repair-renew or recover your mattresses and box springs. New mattresses custom built to size and comfort. 394-1922.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME PARK. Santa Cruz county's newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone, 722-5391.

Pets & Livestock

HORSES BOARDED — Carmel Valley. $45-$55 per month. You feed. Feeding service available. 659-3096, evenings.

Services Offered

SAVE WATER and your garden. Experienced gardening. Call Katie, 625-1415.

PIONEER MATTRESS COMPANY will clean-sterlize-repair-renew or recover your mattresses and box springs. New mattresses custom built to size and comfort. 394-1922.

CARPENTRY JOBS BY skillful and reliable local resident. Best references, hourly rates. 649-1755.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed. 624-4678.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro. 624-1207.

MOVING? COLLEGE STUDENT with large padded van moves near and far. Careful, reasonable. References. Doug, 484-1871. 659-4684.

HAULING—DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving, yard problems, DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980.

WINDOW WASHING: for a crystal view, call Dave, 624-6234. Responsible and very reasonable.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY GARDENING. References, experienced. Call for appointment, 624-3780.

WILL HAUL AWAY leafy cuttings. $8.00 per truck load. Offer good for next 4 months. 624-3255.

NEED A HAND? Local college student does gardening and odd jobs. Call Dave, 624-6234. Reasonable and reliable.

Antiques

WANTED: USED SILVER AND STERLING items. Highest prices paid. Colonial Silver Company, 695 Lighthouse, Monterey. 375-0355.

Services Offered

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

EXPERIENCED GARDENERS with own water truck will water your garden. For information call, 372-5433.

MR. MINI-CLEAN: window specialist, other mini maintenance considered. References. Messages only, Fritz, 624-5626.

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE Saturday 10-4, West Garzas Road, Carmel Valley.

GARAGE SALE: household furniture, Saturday only 9-12. Lincoln at 13th.

Help Wanted

EDITOR with top-notch copy, make-up skills for the Carmel Pine Cone weekly newspaper. Salary open. Resume, samples to: Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST in busy Carmel office. Reply in handwriting to Box 3206, Carmel.

SAVINGS TELLER, experience required. Typing 40 wpm. Opportunity to learn all phases of savings operation. Call 624-8256 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: MATURE, full-time babysitter. References. Carmel area. 625-0981 after 5 p.m.

MATURE LADY to live in our home for 5 weeks starting Sept. 19. Meals for two responsible teenagers plus housesitting. Write: Box 3138, Monterey, with specifics.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT needed. Room and board plus darkroom if desired. Carmel Highlands. 624-1202.

Misc. For Sale

LIKE NEW—Chopping block top portable potscrubber dishwasher $140, mahogany dining table, pair large lamps, kitchen table and chairs, 624-5944.

CEDAR SHAKE, new 2 squares plus, best offer over $100. 373-5602.

TURN OF century bathtub, claw feet. $150 or best offer. 624-7305.

BEAUTIFUL BRASS bed, excellent condition, double, circa 1900. $795. 394-4436.

HAVILAND DEMI-TASSES. Flower pattern. 624-1939.

BATAVUS MOPED. Two months new. $425 negotiable. Before 8 a.m., after 10 p.m. Galen, 372-5977.

TOP QUALITY HAY—Alfalfa, oat, or alfalfa-oat mix. John Gardoni, 678-3480 or 675-3380.

SHORT SEASONED OAK WOOD. $50 per cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

50-GALLON OAK WINE BARRELS, $18. 55-gallon open steel drums, $12. Monterey Peninsula Winery, 372-4949.

Wanted

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

Wanted

WANTED: WORKING PARTNER for Carmel art gallery, no financial investment needed. Telephone 625-0243.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED by private party. (1) 9x12 and (1) 7x10 (approx.) Send description to: Box G-1, Carmel or phone (415) 387-2166.

WANTED: GOLF CLUBS with oak shaft, older type, any number. 659-2026.

WANTED: FINE ANTIQUES, fine art, misc. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1968 PEUGEOT with sunroof and radials. $500 or offer. 1966 VOLVO WAGON parts including good engine, new shocks, many parts. 659-4182.

1963 PORSCHE SC: Right-hand drive; completely rebuilt engine, new paint. Rare. 372-4672.

Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Good rapport with children. Qualified, references. 624-5899.

Wanted To Rent

CARMEL HIGHLANDS RESIDENT (quiet woman teacher) needs new home in same area beginning September. References. 624-9647.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WITH REFERENCES seeks to lease unfurnished Carmel Valley home. No children. Approximately $350. 624-0662 evenings.

Vacation Rentals

SUNNY STUDIO apartment: Fully furnished. Weekly or monthly rate. 624-1608.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth — Carmel Realty Co. 624-6484.

Vacation Rentals

LAKE TAHOE VACATION HOME at Incline Village available month of August. Four bedroom, furnished, with view of lake. Four public tennis courts at high school 50 yards away. $450 per week or $1,200 per month includes utilities. Call 649-3757 evenings.

LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES, CARMEL — Living room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen; near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles.
Sunset Corner Realty
624-5656

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

For Rent

CARMEL RENTAL. Well furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Mission. 9 month lease. Teacher or older couple. $650. (415) 237-2813 or Box 68, Pt. Richmond, Calif. 94807.

MONTEREY PENINSULA, Superb ocean view townhouse. 4 BR, 3 BA, unfurn. Available Sept. 1, 1977 to June 1, 1979. Adults—no pets. $650 mo. Call (408) 372-2206.

BIG SUR spectacular ocean front. $1,000 mo. and-or sell ½ interest. (415) 922-6455 or (707) 847-3231.

ARROYO CARMEL—2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Pool, tennis and shopping. $500 month, $150 deposit. Available Aug. 15. 394-1922 or 624-4709.

EXCLUSIVE CARMEL VALLEY condominium (Del Mesa). Two bedroom, two bath, unfurnished or partly furnished. Spectacular view to ocean. $575 per month including utilities. Owner. 624-8345.

COMSTOCK CHARMER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stone fireplace, redwood interior, cathedral ceiling, all appliances. Large patio. So. of Ocean. Year lease, $500 per month. 624-2156, 624-5999.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.
Blue Sky Lodge
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

For Rent

LEASE—UNFURNISHED MPCC; 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Near golf course and ocean. $500 month. 375-6492.

LUXURY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, newly completely furnished. $185 week or $650 month. Bock Real Estate, 624-1838.

CARMEL: Cape Cod cottage. Sunny, cheerful, well-built two bedroom home. Tiled bath and kitchen, carpeted, FA heat, fireplace, sundeck, garage PLUS large studio or workroom. South of Ocean Ave., walk to village. No pets nor children, please. $450/month, unfurnished. Call Agent: Ruth Pardoll, 624-1593.

NEW PENTHOUSE CONDOMINIUM— West side Mission between Third and Fourth. Exciting panoramic view. $225,000. Owner, Mr. Hill. 625-1233 or 625-3200.

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUM. Two bedrooms, two baths. $110,000. Agent, Mr. Hill. 625-1233 or 625-3200.

DELIGHTFUL 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Newly redecorated. For sale by owner. 624-5937 or 624-3448.

NEW, MODERN TOWNHOUSE in sunny, wooded area of Monterey. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, clubhouse with pool. $93,500. 624-2080, 624-6022.

CARMEL CHARMER: Park setting for tastefully remodeled historical home. Two bedroom, two bath with unique interior style. $129,500. San Carlos Agency. 624-3846.

SEPTEMBER 1—CARMEL HOUSE. Peek of ocean, close to town. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, modern kitchen. $495. 624-2080, 373-3614.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL SHOP FOR LEASE — adjacent to Post Office; 560 sq. ft. plus basement.
Lewis C. On & Associates
950 Stockton Street
Suite 407
San Francisco, Calif.
(415) 398-2400

CARMEL VALLEY OFFICE SPACE for rent. 659-2729.

Real Estate For Sale

CALIFORNIA STATE LAW prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulent advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to law. The cooperation of everyone using **The Carmel Pine Cone** advertising is both essential and appreciated. Those persons wishing to advise us of untrue or misleading advertising are asked to call our office at 624-3881.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Acreage

TWAIN HARTE: Have beautiful pine-covered parcel on blacktop road with water and electricity. Must sell this week. Priced for quick sale. Only $4,990. Terms. Call Jim, agent, (408) 688-0720.

Classified ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

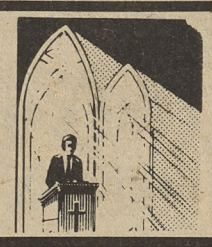
Each additional week:
15¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH
CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES



Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
--MASSES:
Saturdays 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11 a.m
Daily masses 11:30 a.m.
Fr. John McSweeney

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Meeting-8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m

St. Dunstan's Church
Episcopal
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Village Drive,
Carmel Valley Village
(Non-Denominational)
Sunday Services 11:00 A. M.
Church School and Nursery Care
Thrift Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11:00 to 3:00 - Phone 659-2278
Don Johnson, Minister
Phone 659-2431 or 659-2278

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT (Upper Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on a Resolution of Intention to amend SECTION 10-8L of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which, if enacted, would reclassify certain property located on portion of Lot 8, Los Tularcitos Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road, from an "F-B-5 10 Ac. Min. Bldg. Site" District to a "K-B-6" District or to some other classification, to allow a 23 lot residential subdivision (Paul Porter, Sleepy Hollow Subdivision, PC-2717).

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on August 24, 1977, at the hour of 3 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication: August 11, 1977

(CVO 850)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of VISTA ROBLES (688) for a standard subdivision in accordance with Section 5 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a preliminary subdivision map for the division of 20.3 acres into 7 lots ranging in size from 1.3 acres to 6.2 acres located at the terminus of Calle de los Agrinemsors in the Carmel Valley area.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on August 14, 1977, at the hour of 11:45 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication: August 11, 1977

(CVO 851)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of SLEEPY HOLLOW (665) for a standard subdivision in accordance with Section 5 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a tentative subdivision map for the division of 232.9 acres into 23 lots with a minimum lot size of 5.0 acres and an average lot size of 6.3 acres, located approximately 1 mile southeast of Carmel Valley Village on the south side of Carmel Valley Road in the Carmel Valley area.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on August 24, 1977, at the hour of 3 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication: August 11, 1977

(CVO 852)

Public Notice

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F-5135-19

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK at Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 23, 1973.

Donrey, Inc. dba
Donrey Media Group
Incorporated in Nevada
300 South Thomas Street
Pomona, California

This business was conducted by a corporation.

DONREY, INC., dba DONREY MEDIA GROUP
S-GEORGE O. KLEIER
Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 27, 1977.

Dates of Publication: July 21, 28 and August 4, 11, 1977

(CVO 762)

SAFEWAY

BONELESS BEEF ROAST SALE!

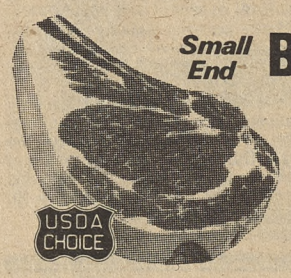
USDA CHOICE

Here is quality that you can depend on.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF

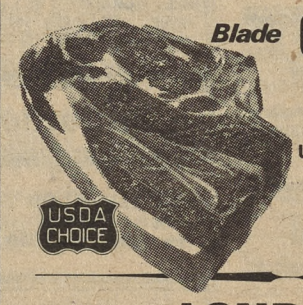
$1.28 Per Pound

YOUR CHOICE
- Rump Roast
- Bottom Round
- Cross Rib Roast
- Under Blade Chuck



Small End BEEF RIB STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. $1.88

PREMIUM GROUND BEEF
Safeway's Finest Quality
Does not exceed 22% fat.
lb. $1.19



Blade CHUCK STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. 77¢

TOP ROUND STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
Boneless
lb. $1.59

LONDON BROIL STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round
Boneless
lb. $1.77

Thompson SEEDLESS Grapes
California's Finest
lb. 49¢

Country Ribs
Pork Loin Spareribs
lb. $1.28

Pork Chops
Center Cut, Pork Loin
lb. $1.69

Bologna
Safeway, Sliced, Large
lb. 99¢

Cut-up Fryers
or Split, Fresh, Foster Farm
lb. 69¢

We're your loyal friends AT SAFEWAY
...count on us to do it your way!

Carol E. A. Kleindienst-Non Foods Manager

Safeway Shoppers at 727 First St. in Gilroy will recognize the smiling face of Carol E. A. Kleindienst. She has been serving Safeway customers for over 12 years. Carol is just one of the many Safeway people who strive to make your food shopping a pleasant experience. Special people who are...

Serving You With Pride!

RITZ CRACKERS
SUPER SPECIAL
Nabisco, 16 oz. pkg.
79¢
YOU SAVE 16¢

OREO COOKIES
SUPER SPECIAL
Nabisco, 15 oz. pkg.
79¢
YOU SAVE 16¢

COCA COLA
SAFEWAY SPECIAL
16 oz. bottles (plus deposit)
6 Pack 79¢
YOU SAVE 34¢

POTATO CHIPS
SUPER SPECIAL
Granny Goose GIANT 15 oz. SIZE
99¢
YOU SAVE 30¢

YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE!

Items and prices in this ad are available August 10, 1977, thru August 16, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Monterey and Santa Cruz. Sales in retail quantities only.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

YOUR SPECIAL STORE SAFEWAY

OUTLOOK CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

USE OUTLOOK CLASSIFIEDS